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Resolved**Students Hear
Peace Speakers**

"Don't let the headlines lead you into the front lines." So ran the streamer at the peace rally last Friday noon, sponsored by the United Student Peace Committee.

Speakers were Leigh Athern, local attorney, and Jim Keene, president of the University of California Associated Students. Three resolutions were passed without any dissenting vote from the 250 assembled students.

"Peace—not war" is the main issue on which the Patterson-Democratic slate is based, stated Mr. Athern, who represented Labor's Non-Partisan League (LNPL). . . "President Roosevelt has left us under the pressure of international bankers—NLRB on the verge of complete sabotage, NYA slashed, CCC made semi-military, unemployment gaining—all these are steps toward war," claimed Mr. Athern.

The United States has enough battleships now to defend its shores against invasion. New ships are only for war on the allies' side. Hitler and Fascism are bad, but what about the Chamberlain government? It all hinges on who will get the dividends.

Patterson's war plank contains: No men, no arms, no loans to foreign powers; stop intriguing (Sumner Welles' trip). Mr. Athern concluded that they are the only group unequivocally pledged to "peace—not war," and insists they are talking about principles, not personalities.

Jim Keene of U.C. took issue with Athern on President Roosevelt, claiming that he may be a warmonger or else showing a great display of statesmanship. The sympathy of the United States is with the allies; peace would now be a Hitler victory, with Fascism the gainer. If the allies won, however, there is the danger of a greater Versailles.

If we go to war, everything will be lost. On M-Day, civil liberties will be curtailed, an industrialist installed as labor dictator, progressive groups smashed—fascism would come to America. Students would then not have to worry over jobs; they will carry a gun.

A militant peace movement of youth is vital, went on Keene, expressing his views of the American Youth Congress, of which he is a member. A hostile press played up the ridiculous aspects, which certainly were riotous, but, Keene went on, a friend told him of the United States Congress in action!

All groups should affiliate with other agencies opposed to war, as the Christian Endeavor, American Student Union, LNPL, etc., concluded Keene—some say we are not old enough to formulate a policy, but we're old enough to die to carry it out.

The following resolutions were passed:

(1) Be it resolved:

We condemn the present war in Europe as a conflict between economic rivals, not one of moral issues, and we stand opposed to any form to any belligerent powers.

(2) Be it resolved:

We are opposed to any scrapping of security measures, such as the NYA, in favor of a wartime budget.

We feel that the entrance of America in any war will retard domestic progress, rather than solve our domestic problems.

(3) Be it resolved:

That civil liberties be allowed to all minority groups as a method of letting the American people express their opposition to war.

Festival**Music, Costumes Require
Research For 'Macbeth'**

"Macbeth" is going ahead full speed—rehearsals, scenery, unusual sets, music, costumes, are all being coordinated for the modernized, streamlined Shakespeare to be presented the first week in May.

John Ward, well known as an original composer, has been collaborating with co-Director Jack McKenney in selecting mood-music for scenes in "Macbeth." Music will be selected from Ward's own vast library. A member of the Madrigals, he has had his compositions sung by that group.

A nervous breakdown necessitated Hallock Wagner dropping from the casts of both "Tovarich" and "Macbeth." However, he is now back in the latter play. Wagner was last seen in "She Stoops to Conquer." Arnold Vezzani, Delta Sigma president, has also been cast.

Working individually on costuming "Macbeth" are Margaret Moore and co-Director Norbett Nichols. Difficulties in "hanging" modern dress on the king's guards and the king himself, are being overcome.

Thespians now in training include Herb Smith and Jean Kerwin in the closet scene from "Hamlet." Sylvia Guther is brushing up on a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." As yet undiscovered is a male part. "Romeo, Oh! Romeo. Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

Aspirants for roles in the Shakespearean festival are urged to contact Miss Jessie Casebolt immediately.

**Dr. Inui Addresses
International Club**

International club presents Dr. K. S. Inui, formerly of the Japanese consular service and faculty of University of Southern California, in an address this Thursday noon in the Activities room.

Inui was guest speaker of the first International Relations club, organized on the Pacific coast 20 years ago at Hollywood high school.

Results of the election held at the last meeting are as follows: Margaret Ems, re-elected president; Kathleen Robinson, vice-president; Robert Lovejoy, treasurer; Vivian Fleming, secretary-librarian; Phyllis Bass, corresponding secretary; and Bernice Riley, AWS representative.

**College Recreation Camp Opens
At Cazadero, May 20 - June 12**

Do you like swimming in a natural pool, canoeing under tall redwood trees, sitting around the campfire as dusk deepens the shadows, and all kinds of athletics? Then, the San Francisco State recreation camp at Cazadero, from May 29 to June 12 is the place for you this summer.

Starting four years ago, State opened the first co-educational recreation camp in the entire United States. This camp was situated at Big Basin and was under the supervision of three or four faculty members. Equipment was very limited. The aims of this move were to establish a recreation school for future leaders in this field of activity.

In the second year it was moved to Cazadero, where it has remained ever since. This site was rented from Berkeley. One of the new innovations was a training school that was put in last summer.

Dan Farmer, camp director, said that they hoped to have 30 elementary pupils for the training department this year.

Among the courses offered are: camp guidance problems for boys and girls, first aid, organization and administration of recreation

Oakland**Miss McCall
Will Judge
Music Contest**

Miss Eileen McCall, teacher of music in the music department and well known harpsichordist, will be one of five judges for the sixth annual California Composers and Writers Society contest.

The contest will come to a climax on Wednesday evening, May 8th, when the compositions submitted will be heard in a public concert at the Lakeview School in Oakland.

With Miss McCall on the list of judges for the contest will be Professor David Boynton of the University of California; Harold Logan, concert pianist; Walter Klein of the San Francisco Academy of Applied Arts, and Arturo Casiglia, San Francisco opera director.

Only piano and vocal compositions have been submitted this year and nearly a score of compositions have been sent in from all sections of California by member composers.

The compositions will be given their performance by members of the Student Opera Guild under the direction of Rudolphine Radil of Oakland and Miss Doris Osborne, noted concert pianist of San Francisco and Piedmont.

The public is invited to attend the contest concert which will start at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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Publications**Fall Editors
Announced At
Dinner, May 10**

Publications students dine and dance at their highlight event of the semester, the Publications dinner, at which Fall editors for the Golden Gater and Franciscan will be announced.

Guest speakers being contacted for feature spots are Herb Caen of the Chronicle and Marsh Maslin of the Call-Bulletin. Caen will answer definitely Monday. A heavy radio program may keep him away.

Positions open include editor-in-chief, two managing editors, two sports editors, business manager and advertising manager of the Golden Gater, and editor, business manager and advertising manager of the Franciscan. Petitions are due Friday at 4 o'clock and must be given to Alex Edelstein, Director of Publications.

Another highlight of the evening will be the revealing of the names of first winners on the honor journalism plaque, donated by Professors DeCalvus Simonson and Luther Meyer last semester.

A humorous skit by the News Guild and announcement of new Guild and Alpha Phi Gamma officers will also be made at this time.

Site for the dinner is the 450 Market street restaurant, where expectant students will dine in the frontier atmosphere of the range.

**'Tag Chopstick Week'
Appeals To Students
For Chinese Fund**

Tag Chopstick Week appeals to State students this week for material aid. "A dime goes a long way," —in China, where it will be used in rehabilitating Chinese educational facilities, devastated by war conditions.

"The Far Eastern students service fund," said Chairman Earle Yusa, "enlists any support you can give. One dime is bread and butter for two weeks to a Chinese student."

As a prelude to the campaign, Westminster Club, which has originated the fund assisted by International Relations club and Chinese students, had charge of the Faculty Luncheon Thursday. Chow mein was served and the main speaker was Frank Nipp, graduate international law student at University of California, who described conditions in war-torn China.

The local Young Democrats club presents four speakers representing the tickets appearing on the May 7 ballot at a meeting today in the Activities room.

Arnold Vezzani will preside and the committee assisting includes Nan Shipnuk, Josephine Giannini and Phil Wynkoop. The meeting is open to all students interested in local, state and national politics.

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**Alpha Chi Epsilon
Nominate Officers**

Nominations for the coming election were made by Alpha Chi Epsilon at a business meeting held Thursday, April 25. The list of nominees is posted on the bulletin board in College hall and will be up for two weeks. The election will be run off at the end of that period.

—Tag Chopstick Week—

News In Today's Headlines . . .

RUN-OFF RESULTS—Morley Carrothers defeated Wade Brummal in the tame election run-off for student body president last Friday. See UTAH TRIP below.

SHAKESPEARE FETE—Co-directors John Ward and Jack McKenney busy selecting music for the streamlined moods in "Macbeth" and other thespian roles. See FESTIVAL.

RECREATION—Starting its fifth year of coeducational camping, director Dan Farmer sets May 29 opening date for college recreation camp, Cazadero. See SUMMER CAMP.

ESSAY EXAMINATIONS—Dr. T. E. Treutlein continues discussion of examinations in history in answer to student's critique. See ESSAY.

PEACE—"Don't let the headlines lead you into the front lines," ran the streamer at the peace rally last Friday. See RALLY.

Utah Trip**Sweeney, Carrothers At
Brigham Young Convention**

President-elect Morley Carrothers and Bob Sweeney left yesterday for the Pacific Student Presidents' Convention at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The boys are driving up with Johnny Carricaburu, Cal Poly president. They expect to discuss student government problems, such as "elections, student body graft and corruption."

When Carrothers first heard the results of the run-off last Friday, he said, "To be truthful I am glad the election is over. Wade was a swell opponent and a grand fellow all through the election."

Refusing to offer any program or plans for his term in office, Carrothers repeated that the student body will decide what action shall be taken, and that he will act only as guide, not leader.

Wade Brummal, opponent in the finals, offered his congratulations and stated that the newly elected proxy would make a capable executive. He also thanked all those who voted for him.

Carrothers and Sweeney will return from their Utah trip next week in time for the Inaugural Ball, to be held May 11 on the roof garden of the Whitcomb hotel.

**Chickens Ball Held
Off Campus Next Fall;
A.P.G. Convention**

Plans are now being formulated for a bigger and better Chicken's Ball for next semester, it was announced today by President Ernie Miguel.

"This year's Chickens Ball will be held off the campus," Miguel announced, "And may be held in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Gamma convention to be held during Thanksgiving vacation."

"A combination sports dance and the regular club varieties competition may be held in some downtown hall big enough to seat several hundred students, and leave room for dancing immediately after the competition is over."

Proceeds from the Chickens Ball will go toward the Mary L. Kleincke journalism scholarship. Tests for this year's scholarship were given on the campus April 13, and are now being corrected by journalism instructors Luther Meyer and DeCalvus Simonson.

**Phi Lambda Chi Holds
Tea At Palace, May 4**

A tea will be held by Phi Lambda Chi at the Palace hotel May 4, to formally initiate pledges and install the new officers. Marjorie Hennemuth is chairman of the affair with Virginia Hannah in charge of decorations, and Nellie Mouradian invitations.

Officers for the coming fall and spring semesters of Phi Lambda Chi are Gladys Thompson, president; Margaret Jane Carpenter, vice-president; Ellen Holly, secretary; Gladys Hurnig, treasurer; Esther Rasmussen, historian; and Roberta Allen, A.W.S. representative.

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Read 'em And Weep

The paucity of students who elected the new student president will have little to say come next semester.

But those who did not turn out to elect the student officers will probably have a lot of beefing to do.

Now the question will be, who will run the school, those who voted, or those who didn't?

Less than eight hundred voted in the run-off Friday. Eight hundred who have enough spirit and are interested in how they should be governed. But the fifteen hundred who didn't vote will do most of the barking, and as a consequence will know less about what is going on either for or against their benefit.

Watch 'em weep.

Questions And Answers

Last Wednesday the editor received a letter from a student who asked three very pertinent questions regarding the election.

Question one: "Who is the 'Students' Advisory Board'?" The answer: There is no such organization on the campus, and probably never will be. There is, however, a Students' Advisory Council, and its purpose is to guide freshmen in the matters pertaining to freshman orientation. It was a very clever hoax to use the name of "Board."

Question two: "Where did they get their authority (from whom)?" The answer: They received no authority from anyone, being a non-existent organization. A mere figment of some demented mind.

Question three: "Why?" The answer: Obviously some group of individuals wanted something and were desirous of defeating the opposition in no uncertain terms.

What they didn't realize is that their interesting bit of propaganda was detrimental to all organizations on the campus, not just those attacked. Harmony does remain on the campus even after all the slander, but if the students are to govern themselves, all the subversive material against organizations must be kept off of the campus, or the faculty will feel that we are not fit to govern ourselves. Despite all petty jealousies of those not concerned, we are not only fit to govern, but very capable.

Let's call it thirty.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Americanism—At Work

The chairman of the Foreign Students' Fund is a Japanese. What is peculiar about that?

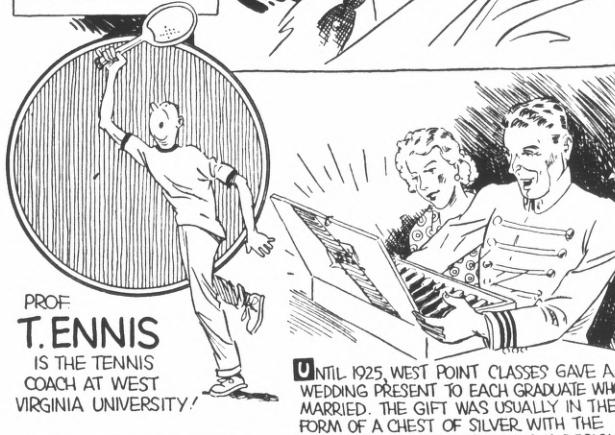
The Fund is being run to help the needy Chinese students in China. All efforts to raise money for these students will be undertaken by a Japanese, Mr. Yusa, of our college.

If the powers of the Chinese and Japanese government could see the way that their respective offsprings work and cooperate in this country, there would be no need for the drive. And that is the true spirit of Americanism, where two races and creeds can sit down together and become united in thought for the benefit of mankind. Hats off to you, Mr. Yusa, for giving unbiasedly of your services to humanity!

CAMPUS CAMERA

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS! PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932--IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!



PROF. T. TENNIS

IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

KAMPUS KAPERS

Election day was started off bright and early with propaganda here, there and everywhere.

8:00—Found **Betty Berlin** examining the contents of her box only to find that it contained just "Vote for me's." Betty wandered into the co-op and found a number of worried office seekers chatting.

9:00—**Bob Osegueda** ignoring the excitement and heading for room 208. Boxes still being crammed with publicity cards.

10:00—**Marsh Blum** grabbing any and all urging them to go and vote immediately if not sooner. "I don't care who you vote for, just vote," were his orders.

Galen "Stub" Harvey pasting more radio propaganda on the walls of College hall.

11:00—**Elaine Terry** laying out the filler for the Chaser, oblivious to noise around her.

Library too noisy a place to study in.

Jane Becker heckling the tennis players.

12:00—Eating lunch in a big hurry so that he could get back to the paper, **Art Tellefson** nearly choked.

Florence Quartararo waving to cousin, **Louie**.

1:00—Election news still scarce. "Wonder how it is coming along," echoed and re-echoed through the halls.

2:00—**Sherman Grant** absent from the halls, according to reports "He's studying."

Bob Smith wending his way slowly towards the co-op to see wife **Virginia** and blocking traffic on the top of the stairs.

3:00—**Phil Schmidt** trying to convince everyone that he should vote in the remaining hour before the closing of the polls.

4:15—**Election returns!! Peggy Clifford** receiving the news that she was vice-president without even a change of expression. **Bill Buchan** exploding a flash bulb in her face, causing **Betty Lou Grissell**, right in back of Peg, to jump.

Edie Zammitt uncertain where to go next. Men, running around everywhere.

5:00—Buzzing and accusations of "unfair campaigning" all that is left of the election furore. **Muriel Hart** new woman representative and **Violet Nicoloff** the other one, congratulating themselves.

GOLDEN GATER FEATURE PAGE

CAUSTIC COMMENT

By Ernie Miguel

It was either political intrigue or a mistake on the part of those running the election, but when we went to the polls the other day to vote for no one but ourself, we found that our name was left off the ballot.

The way we figure it, the position of Director of Publications would still be an empty position, had the election notices not officially announced the winner. To gain a majority, it was explained methodically to us in the first grade, a candidate must secure one more than half of the votes cast. We received zero votes—one half of zero is ditto—one more than ditto is one—and there, we're not elected! But try and kick us out!

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The worst calamity that can happen to a motion picture, apparently, is to not be censored by this and that board of education, this and that board of aldermen, the Hays Committee, and the New York Committee for Suppression of (of all things to suppress!) Vice. Mortally injured by just such lack of censorship was the recent motion picture, "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," from which crowds stayed away in droves . . .

Proving the fact that Mr. Sherwood's play was worthy of receiving the Pulitzer Prize, Mr. Massey will bring his character to San Francisco next month to the Curran Theater. The original company are in the local production, which has been acclaimed as the Great American Play. Far from caustic will be the comments about this production.

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Four hundred dollars a year is donated by the Associated Students to the various classes of the campus, most of which is used to give a dance to earn the class still more money. And when the money is all earned, the class proceeds to throw a party in a wild attempt to spend the money accumulated over the year so the new officers won't be able to have the dough. These parties, free dances, or what have you, usually attract about one per cent of the class, plus about 50 outsiders.

The first class in years to put the extra money they have earned to good use is the class of January, '44. Under president Gilkey, they not only combined forces with Izzy Pivnick's class to give an excellent, and remunerating, frosh hop, but they proceeded to make sensible use of the money earned. Most outstanding project of the class is the class newspaper, Frosh Dings.

Hacker Forum

Dr. Walter Hacker will conduct his weekly Geographical forum Monday noon in room 209, College hall.

EASE THE "FINAL" JITTERS

GET AN OUTLINE TO HELP ORGANIZE YOUR THINKING

Hist. 1117—Ancient History

Psy. 1A—General Psychology

Eng. 159—Shakespeare's Plays

B.S. 6—Outline of Biology

Chem. 2-20—College Chemistry

Bot. 11B—Outline of Botany

And others—

In The BOOKSTORE

AFTER BEATS

By Sherman Grant

Did you ever hear of promiscuous cynicism? Never did we, but it seems an apt term to describe a certain attitude which is becoming imbedded in the plastic minds of some of our students.

Particular manifestations of the disease were foisted upon our rheumatic shoulders just the other day in a journalism class, where freedom of speech is exercised to a large degree. One young lady seemed firmly convinced that the only inhibitions that people have revolve around the fear of being trundled off to the hoosegow. She deemed it improbable that they recognize any other dividing line between right and wrong.

There's a word (this to that young lady and to those who may share her views) with which you should become better acquainted. We, personally, put a lot of faith in it. The word, fair pessimist, is "ideal."

Is it not an ideal, or a set of them, that determines most people's mores? Or, to put it even more incoherently, don't you believe that an individual's ideals determine how far he wants to stretch his interpretation of convention?

Give yourselves a break. In spite of man's cute little habit of killing off his brethren, rationalizing it with the word War, he will probably survive. So don't let a few disappointed ideals destroy all your ideals. Have a little faith in man and yourself.

(Who's preaching, Joe?)

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The music department is full of lofty ambitions not directly related to music. After considerable persuasion, we extracted a few of these secret longings from the inmates of good old Annex B.

Pudgy Ted Amsterdam confesses that he wants to grow long finger nails. "Youse see," he confided, "in China dey're a sign of high caste an' I wanna go to China!" (So it's corn! So Amsterdam said it first!)

Caesar Orsini, erstwhile impresario, who breaks into print too often, wants to buy a completely automatic house. Not that he's lazy, mind you; it's just a case of voluntary inertia.

Bill Garzoli's ambition deserves special mention. He wants to go to Italy to become a producer!

FROM THIS SIDE

By Alex Edelstein

Verily, things have come to a pretty pass. It seems that a man can't get justice anywhere.

But regardless of the preceding, perhaps we should take more interest in our work. After all we're getting paid for it. It's not every kid on the campus that can pull a business manager into two car tickets every week. That's an inducement in itself.

Then there's another point.

There's hardly any work to putting out a paper.

It's a lead pipe cinch.

All you have to do is go to your postbox in the morning and it's all here. No effort. No nothing. It's just like picking a shrieck off of a snake's back. Nothing to it.

Personally I think it's keen. You only sweat about six hours one day each week getting copy in and then you sweat another six to get it out. Then you go home that night and sleep it off. About two hours worth.

But that's just half the story. You limp to your eight o'clock, stagger through the day and look forward to a lovely evening down at the print shop that night. You cajole and curse your way through until two o'clock, when the paper is put to bed. If you make good connections you'll get your street car at three. If dame fortune smiles you'll be home at three-thirty, a little tired, maybe.

But I think it's swell, nevertheless.

**THREE GOOD REASONS**

why San Francisco State track team was undefeated this year—until a late wire last night glory from our best team. Left, Dud Schultz trimming the timber. Center, indefatigable Fred Kline coming in easily on the mile. Right, Bill Carlson, who tosses the toothpick over 180 feet.

Fencers Finish Perfect Season

Wins Over Sacramento JC, California, Close First Year

Foilers Beat Cal. 6-3; Clean Record

Winding up a season that sparkled with brilliant victories, State's fencing team defeated Sacramento Jaysee last Saturday afternoon in the women's gym here. Both schools entered a junior and senior varsity in the meet.

Outclassed by a score of 6-3, Sacramento nevertheless gave the Gaters a stiff workout. Duckworth pointed to the glistening faces of the State fencers. The Gater squad was, on the whole, heavier and taller than the Sacramento team.

Fencing in the junior varsity division were Spicer, Lee, and Dison. Spicer won none and lost three of his encounters. Bob Lee won two of his three clashes. Lee is a fast, tricky man in either a pinch or on the offensive. Roy Dison starred in the J.V. division by taking all three of his games on the rubber mat.

In the varsity section Vic Vari, John Tilden and Wally Twichell each took two wins out of their respective triple encounters.

Lunge! Parry! Thrust! Executing all the lightning-fast moves of fencing, State's team marked undefeated over all the well-known fencing schools of the Pacific Coast. These include: Stanford, losing to State 13-12; San Jose State, crushed at 19-1; Oakland Fencing Club, taken at 2-0; California, topped 6-3; Sacramento J.C., 6-3—end of a perfect season.

Since fencing is one of State's baby sports, and in view of the team's record, it is safe to say that Len Duckworth has done a fine job of nursing the Gater infant to successful maturity.

For Refreshment . . .

roll down the hill
to 'Annex C'

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MARKET ST.

Sigma Pi Initiates

Al Barros and John Carolan will end their pledgeship next Sunday when they are "put through the mill" in the morning, and then formally initiated in the afternoon into Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

The afternoon event is to take place in the Italian and English rooms of the Palace Hotel. The ceremonies are to be followed by a dinner, and later on dancing.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

By SAUL SIMON

Having reached the semi-finals in Intramural softball, no doubt the main question is just who will win the games. Two of the teams have already been decided to play in the semi-finals, the Orgies and Phi Epsilon Mu. The O.M.A.C. is almost a certainty to capture their division, and the remaining position will be fought for by the Playground Directors and Publications.

Prognostication being in order, this little bit of crystal gazing is our info from yon glass doorknob.

Orgies vs. Phi Epsilon Mu

The Orgies upset Sigma Pi Sigma, last year's champs, and then batted the Newman club into submission. Phi Ep, winners in B division, won their hardest game from Ryall's All-Stars. Led by Leo Fredrickson's heavy hitting at the plate and Les Swanson's invincible pitching, the Orgies should cop

this. In two games Swanson has given one run and eight hits, and seems a good bet to receive all-intra honors again.

Playground Directors vs. Publications

In today's tussle between Playground Directors and Publications, the winner will be a semi-finalist. Phil Schmidt's aggregation of players have a good ball club, but the Directors are better. Last year's score was 22-1 in favor of the Directors. With the sensational fielding of Augie Venturi, they should cop.

Between the O.M.A.C. and today's winner, the O.M.A.C. doesn't seem to be the better club. All they have is pitcher Kerwin, who sometimes has an illegal motion, and that doesn't appear to be enough. Regardless of who wins today's contest, they should beat the OMAC.

Well, we shall see, we shall see.

. . . WOMEN IN SPORTS . . .

By ENID REINHART

Intramural basketball is on the griddle today at noon, with Pat Gillick's flashy Art Fed team meeting the smooth-working Colllops in what promises to be a hot and heavy tussle. Fencing finalists Bernadette Fratessa and Hazel Hill challenge one another in a friendly alteration to determine top woman at 12:30 in the rally bowl.

Tomorrow Bobbe Sandeen and Inez Erickson contest one another in a tennis match which will decide the champion racqueteer.

Badminton finals are coming off Thursday at 11. Basketball playoffs between the winner of the B-C division against the Y.G.A.C., champs of the A group, will be at the same time.

Friday, Kappa Delta Tau will put on a little dancing exhibition at 12, followed by the women's single badminton finals between Claire Knabenshu and Norma Taloff at 12:30.

Yesterday the W.A.A. and the

men's faculty pitched into a split-up softball game, with sleeves rolled to the shoulders. The game was a sweet exhibition of ball as it should be played when boy meets girl.

Friday, Norma Taloff sliced Bobbe Sandeen 21-18 in a badminton match which made the courts ring. Norma meets Claire Knabenshu Friday, and that should be a nice struggle, as Claire downed last semester's champ, Jo Biggi, 21-11.

High scoring mistress of basketball was Marge Greer of the Y.G.A.C., playing beautiful ball through the season.

May 6 is the date basketball captains will have their dinner at the Terrace Tea room.

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San Francisco State's varsity track squad traveled down to Stockton Monday afternoon to absorb its first defeat of the season at the able hands of the College of Pacific harriers. Score after the cinders and dust had cleared was C.O.P. 69½, State 61½.

Fiesta Days Take Staters May 8, 9, 10

The wild and woolly days of the old West will be reenacted on the State campus, when all high spirited Staters will drag their last year's fiesta costume out of the moth balls and once again don them for the revival of State's fiesta days, May 8-9-10.

Once again the men of State will sprout their whiskers and proudly flaunt them before the admiring coeds. The women will show up in the brightest Spanish and cowgirl costumes they can muster together. The candid cameramen will again have a field day as they snoop around the campus trying to catch intimate pictures.

This year all the trouble that the students will go to will not be in vain, for prizes will be awarded for the best whiskers, costumes and photos. The prizes will be season passes to the Fair.

The high spot of the fiesta will be the dance on Thursday, May 9. The judging for the prizes will be held during the dance, and the script books will be awarded to the winners.

The low freshman class is sponsoring this event, and Chairman Jack Gilkey hopes that the participation in the fiesta days will reach new height.

Set Swim Session At Fairmont Friday

Swimming at the Fairmont Hotel plunge is scheduled for this coming Friday night (May 3). Sponsored by the Brush'N Palette club, it will cost 35 cents with student body card. Splash starts at 8 o'clock.

"Creative design and painting," a free movie, will be run Thursday, May 2, at 11 a.m., Room 209.

San Jose, San Mateo Beat State Golfers

With puts a little more accurate and drives a little longer, both San Jose State and San Mateo J.C. made that small white pill obey their orders and swept under the Gators 14 and 1, and 18 and 9.

This was the thirty-first straight victory for the Spartans. Both matches were played at Ingleside. San Mateo on Friday and San Jose on Saturday.

The results for the latter contest follow:

Keeley (SJ), Manning (S), 2 and 1½; Hornlein (SJ), Zamlock (S), 7 and 6; Burchfield (SJ), Mailiau (S), 1 and 1; Showers (SJ), Sayles (S), 5 and 4; Parton (SJ), Eaton (S), 3 and 2½.

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More About Examinations

This is an unsolicited response on behalf of Dr. Theodore Treutlein. It is hoped, as he states, that additional comment will arise from both students and faculty.

The April 26, 1940 issue of the Gater included a student's critique of essay examinations as conducted in a certain history course in this college. If the subject of examinations in history is deemed by the editor to be of general interest, perhaps he will give space to a continuation of a discussion on this subject.

The issue of "objective" vs. "essay" examinations raised by Mr. H. J. Swanson would seem to be irrelevant to the testing problem which here needs to be considered. The problem is that of discovering which kind of examination best fits the needs of the students in a specific course.

History of the Americas, a general survey course, is designed to acquaint the student with the historical evolution of the American nations from the colonial period to the present day. This instructor feels that he can best determine the student's understanding of the course objectives (as stated) through the use of the modified "essay" examination rather than through the use of some other type of test.

The reasons? Consult T. L. Kelly and A. C. Krey, Report of the Commission on the social studies. Part IV. "Tests and measurements in the social sciences."

Incidentally, students are not, as Mr. Swanson has stated, "at the mercy of a reader" in the essay examination unless the instructor insists on a dogmatic decision without providing an opportunity for the re-evaluation of a given essay. Also, the fact that various readers may interpret the same essay differently, while perfectly true, has no bearing on the matter, since examination "reliability" in an absolute sense is unattainable in the subject of history except in societies regimented according to some ideology.

Lack of space compels me to refrain from additional comment on this fascinating subject. I strongly urge all students, particularly those who are preparing to be teachers, to give thought to the problem of examinations.

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May 15-May 24, 1940

Classes Scheduled	UPPER DIVISION Examination to be held:	LOWER DIVISION Examination to be held:
8 MWF—Sat., May 18, 8:30-11:30	Sat., May 18, 8:30-11:30	
8 T Th—Mon., May 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., May 20, 8:30-11:30	
8:45 T Th—Mon., May 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., May 20, 8:30-11:30	
9 MWF—Wed., May 15, 8:30-11:30	Wed., May 15, 8:30-11:30	
9 T Th—Wed., May 22, 8:30-11:30	Wed., May 22, 8:30-11:30	
10 MWF—Thurs., May 16, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., May 16, 8:30-11:30	
10 T Th—Tues., May 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., May 21, 8:30-11:30	
11 MWF—Fri., May 17, 8:30-11:30	Fri., May 17, 8:30-11:30	
11 T—Mon., May 20, 12:30-3:30	Mon., May 20, 12:30-3:30	
1 MWF—Wed., May 15, 12:30-3:30	Fri., May 24, 8:30-11:30	
1 T Th—Sat., May 18, 12:30-3:30	Sat., May 18, 12:30-3:30	
2 MWF—Thurs., May 16, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., May 16, 12:30-3:30	
2 T Th—Thurs., May 23, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., May 23, 12:30-3:30	
3 MWF—Fri., May 17, 12:30-3:30	Fri., May 17, 12:30-3:30	
3 T Th—Mon., May 20, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., May 23, 8:30-11:30	
4 MWF—Wed., May 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., May 22, 12:30-3:30	
4 T Th—Tues., May 21, 12:30-3:30	Tues., May 21, 12:30-3:30	

Exceptions:

- Eng 1 (all sections)—Wed., May 15, 12:30-3:30 (rooms to be assigned).
- Eng 2 (all sections)—Mon., May 20, 12:30-3:30 (rooms to be assigned).
- PE 150 (Miss Holtz)—Thurs., May 23, 8:30-11:30 (rooms to be assigned).
- PE 153 (all sections)—Fri., May 24, 12:30-3:30 (rooms to be assigned).
- Art 85 (Tues., 11:10 sec. only)—Fri., May 24, 12:30-3:30.

Remarks:

- 8:45 classes follow 8:10 schedule (see schedule above).
- 2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
- Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
- MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
- 5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
- PE activity classes will not be held during examination days.
- Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
- Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

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Two Radio Debates Slated With Stanford For May 11

Radio discussions seem to be the United States' colleges should trend this semester and two more maintain a more liberal policy of academic freedom. This debate are to be held, both with Stanford.

The affirmative of the statement, resolved: The State of California should advocate socialized medicine, will be handled by David Lull and Sam Dana over Station KROW on May 11, at 5 p.m.

Richard Raphael and Frank Gillio took the negative of, resolved: The United States should rescind recognition of the Soviet Republic. This debate was held last Saturday over KROW against the University of San Francisco and was non-side of the question, resolved: decision.

Students Entertain Oakdale Dinner Club

Harold Jacobs and Stub Harvey talented students, are appearing before the Oakdale Dinner club, May 15, at Oakdale, California.

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